

Taber Free Press

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TABER, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1908

\$1.50 YEARLY

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SHIELLS THE STOVEMAN

TABER WILL DOUBLE THE WHEAT YIELD

Herald Correspondent Reports the First
Cutting in the South—Thickly Settled
District—Rainfall Nicely Regulated—
Irrigation is Not Needed—Taber Also
Has Good Coal Mines—"Bigger Out-
side than Inside."

[STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF CALGARY DAILY HERALD.]

Taber, July 22nd.—An eastern
westbound declared, as he looked
from the car window over the vast
expanse of beautiful prairie west of
Lethbridge, "Land for a hundred
years yet; land for everybody."

It would appear so, to be sure,
but when one realizes the way they
are beginning to plow he begins to
believe that land is really scarce.
Down at Taber last year two steam
plows were brought in. One of
them did nothing at all and the other
only a little. This spring six more
outfits were taken in and all of them
are plowing still. Besides the steam
and gasoline outfits there are a few
big concerns plowing with horses.

Every farmer has taken up with the
fad, and the result will be that next
year they will have three acres to
one this season.

THE SIGN OF THE PLOW.

It is really quite remarkable the
way they are reaching out on the
frontier. East of Stirling and each
of the other points along the line to
Coats, long black lines mark where
the plow has come. In the vicinity of
Stirling, south of the line, the
track. Great fields are being
prepared for the sowing, and at
Taber and east, towards Medicine
Hat, the good work is going on in
such a fashion as to make it appear
quite certain that the easterner is
wrong. If he travels that same
route three years hence he will stare
in wonderment at a solid field of
grain. "They irrigate," this same
easterner declared with assurance,
"that is why the fields look so fine."

RAINFALL IN SEASON.

"Wrong again. They do not irri-
gate the sugar beets even down at
Raymond. The water flows through
the main canal and runs away."

The one thing about Alberta is
this, that the rain falls when it is
needed. See some countries, and
good ones too, where the rainfall
begins in the autumn and ceases at
the end of spring just when the crops
are in the middle of their growth.
But here they leave the winter roads
dry for the hauling and begin to fall,
so the crops begin to grow, continu-
ing until the growth is finished. Is
not that the prize arrangement? And
then, too, while this grain is growing
the sun strives heroically to shine all
the time. It has been said that
Taber is too dry, but owing to the
fact that the rain falls during the
growing season this assertion is re-
futed. The rainfall at Taber for May
was 4.30 inches and for June it was
5.08 inches, equitably distributed
through half the days.

FULL TREASURES OF GRAIN.

The fields at Taber, while they do
not show so rank a growth as farther
south-west, show enormous heads
and plump, fat berries. The color is
excellent and the yield for fall wheat
will run around 35 bushels. The fall
wheat is fast maturing and will
be cutting within the week. In fact
handlers are now moving in some
fields, but they are in fields in a
"arrow strip" of country through
which the soil is very light and
sandy, and the crops are the second
or third on a single plowing. But
the fall wheat on summer fallowed

ground is ten days ahead of Cardston.
Spring wheat is all headed out and
filling nicely, and it is difficult to see
how anything can prevent its matur-
ing; but spring wheat, in the opinion
of the writer, is a bad thing to fool
with. If the rains do not continue
those who have spring wheat will be
regretting it to the tune of about 15
bushels to the acre short. The
writer was shown fields that were
sown in June. "What time was
the grass growing?" he asked, and
was told that the green blade began
to show itself in March and April,
six to eight weeks before the grain
seed was sown!

GET THE EARLY GROWTH.

The secret of successful growing
in a dry country will be found to be
let the grain grow when the grass
grows. The grass is matured now
and turning brown, but the late
spring sower expects nature to keep
her water-curt going for the sake of
justifying his indolence. Although
this is the first year Taber has
realized that farming will pay the
man who will not wait for the rain.

Last year the marketed crop
amounted to 45,000 bushels. This
year it will be twice the amount,
and next year they ought to have
past the quarter-million mark.

COUNTRY WELL SETTLED.

Travellers by rail cannot begin to
comprehend the extent of settlement
and farming operations. The land is
practically all taken up to 25 miles
north of Taber, and to that distance,
and even farther it is said, the home-
steaders are growing crops for seed
and feed. The bridge across the
Belly River will be completed by
next year, when all this country will
market at Taber. Now they are
obliged to haul into Lethbridge, a
very great distance. The land is
mostly beautifully level, and one can
stand up in his buggy and watch the
teams and steamers miles away.

TABER REACHING OUT.

Taber, by the way, is not to be
sniffed at. Besides all these farm-
ing developments—no more to the
north than in each other direction—
she has five coal mines operating
and a coal deposit of unknown ex-
tent. The town is just reaching it-
self and beginning to reach for every-
thing in sight. It has had a very
peculiar history. It was first founded
by the Mormons, who purchased a
section of land and divided it into
acre lots. On almost each of these
lots is a little house and garden
patch. The main street was in the
first instance away to the north,
half a mile from the railroad. Later
a boom started along the street near
the right of way and developed to a
considerable extent. At length an
enterprising chap bought the land
adjacent to the road, platted it and
sold it to town builders, so that now,
while the city is building directly
along the right of way on both sides,
the business streets wind here and
there away north into the country.
There is plenty of room for a great
city here. One fellow described
Taber as "bigger outside than in-
side," the exact meaning of which
you may constitute a riddle to be
solved.

Some Summer Fallow Hints

Keep a moisture-conserving mulch
blanket over every foot of land that's
summer fallowed. Don't leave the
soil lying exposed in such a way that
every drop of moisture not held with
the very pores of the soil particles
will be sucked out by sun and wind.
Summer fallowing has three pur-
poses—First, it cleans the land of
weeds; second, it stirs up moisture;
and, third, it favors the elaboration
within the soil of plant food for the
growth of the crops sown upon it.
Summer fallowing, as they call it,
as it is generally carried out consists
of plowing the land about July or
before the weed seed has matured,
and again later in the season. Or
some fallow with only one plowing,
relying upon surface cultivation,
haphazardly carried out during the
summer, to accomplish what they
require. Generally all a summer
fallow is expected to do is to destroy
weeds.

Work should start on the land in-
tended for summer fallow much
earlier than most farmers practice
doing it. As soon after the frost
goes out, and whenever practicable,
the field to be fallowed should re-
ceive a stroke with the disc. This
prevents at the outset the formation
of a crust that disipates the moisture
underneath. It also permits of a
free circulation of air and admits
rain more readily when it comes. It
should be harrowed after every rain
or discing again if the weeds come
out too freely. Weeds that were ex-
tracting moisture from the soil to
themselves are now sucking out the moisture you
are trying to save by early cultivation.

Plowing should be done early in
July, and good and deep. Have a
land roller and a sub-surface packer
in the field and go over every half-
in the field and over every half-
day's plowing as soon as it is done.
Always follow either of these im-
plements immediately with a straight
tooth harrow and make a surface
mulch. Get the soil beneath solid
and compact, but keep the surface
with a loose covering. Cultivate al-
ways after every rainfall and as
frequently between rains as the sur-
face indicates that cultivation is re-
quired. Keep the weeds in check by
this form of cultivation. Disc or
cultivate the soil up good and deep
in the fall to receive the autumn
rains, and leave the surface more or
less uneven to catch the snow.

This is summer culture: To con-
serve moisture, destroy weeds and
create soil conditions favorable for
the carrying on of those processes
that produce fertility. Summer
fallowing has three purposes and the
work should be so managed that all
three will be duly accomplished.

The Difference

He stood beside the altar,
And his face was grave and sad;
She stood beside the altar
With a smile both sweet and glad.
But why this awful difference
Between the man and maid?
Her clothes were made to order,
While his were ready-made.

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Girls at the Awkward Age



Revelation the Secret of Gracel and Healthful Dose

Not only the Secret of Gracel and Healthful Dose, but also the Secret of Gracel and Healthful Dose.

The Reason Why Girls Are Not Gracel and Healthful

EVERY mother dreads the "awkward age," and especially the mother of girls, for, for some inexplicable reason, an uncouth uncouth boy. I think it is because of the girl-as well as of the woman-we expect more, we exact more, the presence of this failure is noticed through life!

If mothers did not know it, their training in physical exercise and in deportment would do much to rob the awkward age of its terrors. Children at an early age should be taught simple gymnastic exercises, but unless these exercises unconsciously influence the child to perform better the everyday acts of sitting, standing, walking, they fall of their purpose. What use to take a five-minute exercise to expand the chest and keep the shoulders straight and the hips level if, for the rest of the day, the child drops into the positions of the little girl in the three pictures who is doing all these things the wrong way?

The first thing to accomplish is to make the gymnastic exercises a pleasure-make them play instead of work. Take five or ten minutes a day and practice these exercises with your little daughter-it will be good for you, too. I know mothers and fathers who make this a practice, and the ten minutes thus employed each morning is the greatest frolic of the day for children. There is the spirit of competition, too, which always adds interest.

Next, do not fail to apply the exercises learned to practical uses. Have the child walk, stand and sit properly as a part of the exercise-and very soon she will unconsciously do all these things the right way.

Cultivation blots out self-consciousness, which arises upon growing children and is too often the cause of awkwardness. The overgrown girl is painfully conscious of her newly acquired length and width, and have we not felt pity for the growing girl or boy who hopelessly struggles to dispose of hands and feet?

Hand-in-hand with physical culture should go training in deportment.

There is nothing more dispiriting than a rude child, and grace and charm could no more attach to a rude child than to an awkward one.

Physical weakness, such as defect in eyesight, will frequently cause a child to assume an ungainly position. Delicate health and nervousness are responsible for cramped muscles. The art of relaxation should be cultivated.

I marvelled the other day when my tailor told me that twenty-nine women out of thirty had uneven hips; now I have ceased to be surprised, for I have not found one woman in fifty who stands on both feet!

Walking is ideal exercise. Hold the head erect, with chin slightly lifted, which will throw the muscles of the back and of the shoulders into proper line; expand the chest with deep breaths, and do not swing the arms, but let them hang with muscles relaxed.

Dandruff Cure

MRS. G. S.—But a little olive oil into the eyebrows to loosen the scales, then wash them with soap and water, after which rub the following lotion in with the tips of the fingers, being careful, however, that the lotion does not get into the eyes.

Ammonia, muriatic, ten grains; glycerine, one ounce; rosewater, five ounces.

Pomade to Reduce Fat

READER—The following recipe for a pomade has helped me to reduce flesh. Iodide of potassium, forty-six grains; vasoline, one ounce; three-quarters ounce; linseed oil, one ounce.

Mix into a pomade and rub over the fatty parts twice a day. You should abstain from food that is especially fattening—cereals, potatoes, corn, beans.



Expand the Chest and Let the Arms Hang

You should avoid sweets of all kinds. Probably the reason the recipe for su-



To Reduce the Hips

MRS. L.—The following exercise, if persevered with, will reduce flesh around the hips: First, raise the outstretched arms above the head, the body retaining its erect position, without straining in any way. This is done without bending the knees. In recovering position let the arms relax and sink down as the body straightens up. Second, with hands placed lightly on the hips, the fingers pointing forward, let the body drop forward easily, so that it is bent at the waist. This must be done gently, as by jerking more harm than good is done. From this bent position roll the body round to the right, counting four for it to reach the position of being bent over the side, then to the back, being careful to do it very easily at first till the muscles have gained strength, for an exaggeration of the movement may cause real pain. Then on to the left and back to the front. Practice again, only start toward the left. The waist acts as a pivot on which the trunk swings, and the head is easily relaxed. Third, in this exercise the hands have the same position, but now the body is bent forward from the waist, then back, then to the right and left. Each movement should



Muscles Cramped and Limbs Contracted

occupy four counts. Take these exercises gently, but let the movements be firm and strong. Avoid the slight-

est strain of the muscles. No corsets should be worn while practicing them.

Hips Are Too Small

UNKNOWN FRIEND—The following exercise is excellent for developing the hips: Stand alternately on each foot, swing the free limb pendulum.

Massaging the Face

QUILA—Proper massage will do a great deal to make your skin smooth and healthy, but the treatment is often overdone and the result is a flabby, lifeless skin. If you use a good skin food while massaging it will do much to invigorate the tissues and muscles of the face. The following is an excellent formula and the cream will not promote the growth of hair: Sweet oil of almonds, two ounces; orange-flower water, two ounces; white wax, two drams; oil of sweet orange, one dram; spermaceti, two drams.

Half fill a saucerpan with boiling water. Stand a jar in it. In this, stir the wax and spermaceti into the jar. Let it dissolve. Heat almond oil and add to the wax. Heat orange-flower water; add it half a teaspoon at a time, stirring the mixture quickly. Lift the jar out of the saucerpan. Heat mixture. Heat and add oil of sweet orange. Whisk cream until it is cold. Put in pots and cover with parchment.

For Pimples

BRUNETTE—Your blood is too very bad condition, and before you can get rid of the pimples you must take medicine to clear the blood. Meanwhile ap-

ply this mixture to the pimples: Betanaphthol, five grains; oil of camomile, five drops; ointment of benzoated oxide of zinc, one ounce.

Here is the formula for a rouge which will give the cheeks a pink appearance: Carmine, thirty grains; ammonia water, one fluid ounce; rosewater, four fluid ounces; spirit of rose, one fluid ounce.

Lotion for Oily, Damp Hair

TOOTS—For greasy, matted hair the following is an excellent dry lotion. If used daily, it tends to produce a crisp condition: Powdered bicarbonate of soda, one-fourth ounce; borate of soda, one-fourth ounce; borate of soda, one-fourth ounce; borate of soda, one-fourth ounce.

Eye-brow and Eyelash Grower

which you refer: Cologne, two and one-half ounces; glycerine, one and one-half ounces; fluid extract of Jalorandi, two drams. Agitate ingredients till thoroughly incorporated. Apply to the eyebrows with the brush and to the lashes with a tiny camel-hair paint brush. The brush must be freed from any drop and passed lightly along the edge of the eyelids, exercising extreme care that no minute portion of the lotion touches the eye itself.

Here is a recipe for a lotion which is excellent for cleansing the hair: Eau de cologne, one ounce; rectified spirits of wine, two ounces; aromatic spirits of ammonia, one ounce; water, four ounces; essence of bergamot, one-quarter ounce. Mix spirits, add water, shake for five minutes after.

You will find it very helpful when the hair is tender to wash them in cold water night and morning, rub with soap and water, and then with the lotion. You may use the following solution: Bileflic acid, one-half ounce; alcohol, four ounces. This is not only refreshing, but will prevent disagreeable perspiration.

How to Clean Jewelry



Wash in Soap Suds with Soft Brush



Drop in Alcohol to Brighten



Shake Dry in Towel's Clouds



Wash Filigree Silver in Potash Water, not too strong

blouses and clean collars. All jewelry needs cleaning, and it all needs it frequently, although different kinds are treated in different ways. Diamonds should be carefully brushed with soap and water and then rinsed in alcohol or a 50 per cent. solution of alcohol. It will be unnecessary to wipe the jew-

els, thereby avoiding the risk of pulling out the stones with loose threads in the toweling. Needless to say, in washing the softest brushes should be used. Gold ornaments should be washed in soap and water and then rinsed with pure water. These when dry may be polished with a rheumatism skin.

Jewelry's sawdust is invaluable in drying jewelry, for some stones must not be dipped into alcohol. Place the sawdust in a bowl and shake the jewel well into it until it is completely dry. Opals should be rubbed with putty powder and then polished with wool.

Another method, where so many ingredients are unnecessary, is to wash the filigree with a brush dipped in ammonia and soap. When done, rinse in boiling water and dry in sawdust. When in the jewel case, silver ornaments should be first rinsed in a weak potash water and then soaked not longer than five minutes in a solution composed of one part salt, one of alum, two of salt-peter and four of water. Rinse in cold water and dry on chamois.

dered chalk and wash with water and a soft brush.

Amber may be repolished with pulverized chalk moistened with water. It is then laid on a bit of flannel, rubbed with olive oil and dried on a soft piece of woolen goods.

Ivory, which becomes yellow with age, may be whitened by a solution of peroxide of hydrogen. Exposing it to the sunlight in a bath of spirits of turpentine is also excellent in effect. To cleanse ivory, rub bicarbonate of soda into it with a soft brush dipped in hot water.

Filigree silver ornaments are perhaps the hardest things to keep clean, for they tarnish with exposure to air, furniture heat, and in fact the more wearing removes their brilliancy. There are several ways of washing these beautiful though perishable ornaments, and perhaps the best is the method where all rubbing is avoided. The ornament should first be rinsed in a weak potash water and then soaked not longer than five minutes in a solution composed of one part salt, one of alum, two of salt-peter and four of water. Rinse in cold water and dry on chamois.

Another method, where so many ingredients are unnecessary, is to wash the filigree with a brush dipped in ammonia and soap. When done, rinse in boiling water and dry in sawdust. When in the jewel case, silver ornaments should be first rinsed in a weak potash water and then soaked not longer than five minutes in a solution composed of one part salt, one of alum, two of salt-peter and four of water. Rinse in cold water and dry on chamois.

Qualified silver may be washed in a solution of sulphuric acid, one part to forty of water. Alcohol may be kept bright by being rubbed with wool saturated in ammonia.

In caring for gold and precious stones it will be quite sufficient if they are frequently dipped in a dish of bran and shaken around. This done at short intervals will save the trouble of complicated acid baths.

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W. A. M. Bellwood, editor and manager

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1908

Notes and Comments

The hum of the reapers will soon be heard on every side.

The mines are beginning to work more steadily. It will not be long until the demand for Taber's famous domestic coal will be so great that all the mines will be taxed to their fullest capacity.

The Toronto Sunday World has a story that Hon. Clifford Sifton is to enter the cabinet without a portfolio and that the Dominion elections will be held the last week in October or the first week in November.

Premier-Bathurst noted that the day that the provincial elections would not be brought on this year, in spite of anything that might occur in the coming elections in Saskatchewan. That is the way to speak out. People will be able to attend to business and not worry about elections.

The harvesting of the golden grain has started. Farmers are joyful over their excellent crops. In another week hundreds of acres of fall wheat will be in the stacks. Where the land has been properly cultivated the crops are all that could be desired. Now is the time to visit the Taber district and see what a rich country it is.

Noxious weeds are very plentiful in all parts of the town. The town constable is doing his duty in an effort to have them eradicated. It is up to the people to look after their own interests and clean their lots of these weeds. The weeds are plentiful on some of the streets and the Town Council should see that the streets are looked after at once.

In September a party of experienced practical farmers from Scotland will tour Canada. They are members of Scottish Agricultural Societies and have been selected for this purpose. They will be in charge of W. J. White of Ottawa, inspector of emigration agencies in the United States. The Taber Board of Trade should endeavor to get them to stop at Taber and then show them the advantages of the Taber district.

LOST.—One brown mare branded B.O. on left thigh; one roan mare branded B.O. on left thigh; one iron grey horse branded B.O. on left thigh; one brown or black horse branded B.O. on left thigh; one bay mare branded B.O. on left thigh. Finder will be suitably rewarded on returning same to Joseph Garrick, Taber, Alberta.

Grand Celebration

Pioneer Day Fittingly Celebrated

July 24th is the day honored by all classes in Utah as Pioneer Day, when Brigham Young entered the valley of the Great Salt Lake in 1847 and founded the now beautiful city of Salt Lake. The L.D.S. have for years celebrated this day and the members of that faith here prepared a fitting celebration. The Mayor proclaimed Friday a civic holiday and everybody was out for a rousing time. From early morn the town presented a scene of holiday activity.

At 10 a.m. a large number of people assembled in the opera house, where Mr. S. J. Wing delivered the oration of the day. This was followed by a carefully prepared programme and a dance for the children. Short addresses were given by Bishop VanOrman and others.

The general sports were brought on in the afternoon. First was the league baseball match between Lethbridge and Taber teams. These two teams are very closely matched and a close game was expected. Mr. Geo. Birch acted as umpire and gave universal satisfaction. Which team played the best ball is hard to say. Errors were very few on both sides, yet luck seemed to be with the visitors as they won by a score of 3 to 2.

During the progress of the baseball-match and after, a long list of sports were indulged in which resulted as follows:

Boys Race—Thos. Walker, Alex. Walker.

Ladies' Egg Race—Mrs. Hobbs, Mrs. Haynes.

Skirt Race—Leo Hall, Charles Collett.

Ladies' Potato Race—Miss Theresa Layton.

100 Yard Dash—R. Barton.

Best Decorated Bicycle (any make)

H. VanOrman, Phyllis Hobbs, Mary Hobbs.

Best Decorated Shiels' Bicycle—

H. VanOrman, Phyllis Hobbs, Evelyn Truswell.

Handsome cash prizes for the decorated bicycles were given by Mr. R. D. Shiels, the tinmer.

Gentlemen's Bicycle Race—Geo. Hook.

Saddle Horse Race—Geo. Edwards, H. Jensen.

Trotting or Pacing Race—P. Pierson.

Farm Wagon Race—R. Whitbeck, Leo Hall.

Slow Horse Race—L. Duncan, O. Smith.

Half Mile Running Race—Chas. Kenzie, A. Bennett.

Best Drawing Team—Prince Henry Smith. The prize was a twenty-five-foot town lot donated by P. Hammer, real estate agent.

All the above sports went off pleasantly and without accident except the wagon race. In this race, as John Fallon was rounding the turn at the south end of the track one of his horses stumbled and fell, the wagon being overturned on its side. Mr. Fallon escaped uninjured, but one of his horses was slightly hurt. For a minute it was a wild-looking mix-up and he was fortunate in coming out of it so well.

During the day the Taber Brass Band discoursed sweet music and their efforts to entertain the people were much appreciated.

In the evening a football match was played between Macleod and Taber teams which resulted in an easy victory for the home boys by a score of 5 to 1.

The day was brought to a close with a grand character ball in the opera house in the evening. The number in character "was not so large as expected, but the costumes were all certainly well gotten up. Prominent among the characters represented was Buster Brown and Mary Jane and their dog Tige; also

Uncle Sam and Johnnie Bull. These were represented by the children, and they certainly deserve special mention.

Prizes were awarded as follows:—
Best Men's Costume—Mr. Stokes, representing a Roman Knight; Mr. Harry Williams, Spanish Prince.

Best Ladies' Costume—Mrs. McBrayne, Mary, Queen of Scots; Miss Maggie VanOrman, Spanish Count.

Special prizes were awarded to Buster Brown and Mary Jane, also to Uncle Sam and Johnnie Bull. The following is the list of characters represented:—

Mrs. Shiels—Queen of Hearts.

Mrs. W. B. Grubb—Taber Free Press.

Jennie Miller and Ith Hobbs—

Duster Brown and Mary Jane.

Miss Ivy Hull—Queen of Clubs.

Miss Flora Hull—Queen of Diamonds.

Miss Ethel Tice—Goddess of Liberty.

Miss Reba Hanes—Night.

Mrs. Aaron Johnson—Betsy Ross, the lady who made the first Stars and Stripes flag.

Miss Annie Miller—Sunflower.

Mrs. McBrayne—Mary, Queen of Scots.

Miss Helma VanOrman—Old Lady.

Miss Golda Wing—Squaw.

Miss Maudie VanOrman—Squaw.

Miss Nellie Jensen and Miss May Johnson—Twin Babies.

Miss Madge Kilgrew—Uncle Sam's Daughter.

Miss Hattie Collett—Utah.

Mrs. Maggie VanOrman—Spanish Count.

Miss Nora Collett—Spanish Girl.

Mrs. John Bishop—Gipsy Fortune Teller.

Harry Williams—Spanish Prince.

Lewis Johnson—Little Red Riding Hood.

Hercal VanOrman—Uncle Sam.

Rodney Whitbeck—A Brownie.

Byron Johnson—Johnnie Bull.

Harry Lowe—Britannia.

Mr. Stokes—Roman Knight.

Choice music was provided by the Taber orchestra and several hours were pleasantly spent in dancing by those in costume as well as those who were not.

The whole day passed off most harmoniously and any person who did not have a good time must attribute it to himself.

Police Court

John Eastman, town constable and pound keeper, was up before Magistrate S. J. Layton and W. A. Aubin Tuesday evening on a complaint laid by John Fallon. The charge was that he had been cruel to a dumb animal, John Fallon's bull, while confined in the pound, in that he had not watered him for forty-eight hours. Eastman pleaded not guilty.

The evidence of the complainant, John Fallon and Witnesses Charles Furman and Lawrence Renner was taken and went to show that they had come to the conclusion the bull had not had water from the appearance of the animal and the fact that there was no water in the trough.

John Eastman was called and stated that the bull had been put in pound on Saturday night. He immediately tried to find out whose it was. Had seen Mr. Furman, Mr. Jett and Mr. Barton, the two latter advising him to see Mr. Fallon. On Monday he sent the herd boy to see him. He stated that he had watered the bull Sunday morning, fed him with hay about noon and again watered him at night, also again on Monday both morning and night. He swore positively that the bull had been fed and watered regularly. Mr. Cook, from whom he had borrowed the can, could not appear as he was in quarantine.

The court room was cleared and the magistrates did not deem further evidence necessary. They dismissed the case with costs.

Mr. R. P. Wallace acted on behalf of the town officer.

The Canadian team won more money at Bialley this year than any other year they have participated in the rifle meet.

The Bar as a Pulpit

It is refreshing to hear a minister of the Gospel put in a word for the much-maligned hotelkeeper, and the good people of Winnipeg were somewhat enlightened a Sunday or two ago, when they were privileged to listen to a warm commendation of the hotelkeeper in the far-off Yukon by Dr. Pringle, the leading representative of the Presbyterian Church in the Yukon territory, and whose recent sensational disclosures in the press regarding certain doings in that distant land created a stir in government circles. In the course of his sermon in St. Stephen's Church, Winnipeg, Dr. Pringle made the somewhat startling announcement that some of his best sermons were preached in the Yukon saloons, using the bar as a pulpit. "They send us missionaries into the north," he said, "with just enough money to keep body and soul together. We have no money to build churches. The weather will not permit of open-air meetings, and we find invariably that the saloons are the only places that offer adequate room. I go to the saloon and ask him if I may use his saloon for a religious service. He says: 'Sure, and I'll fix it up for you.'"

"I've done it over and over again, and I want to say here that, although I'm as strong a temperance man as anyone, I shall never take a club to the saloonmen who have helped me out."

Irrigation Convention

The Executive Board of the Western Canada Irrigation Association earnestly solicit your co-operation in advancing the important cause of irrigation. They trust that you will consider the matter of sufficient interest to the general public to print the information contained in the following reader in an early issue of your paper.

A unique feature in connection with the second annual convention of the Western Canada Association, to be held in Vernon during the week from August 10th to 17th, will be the special arrangements that are being made to give the visitors every opportunity to see this most interesting section of the country. On the way to Vernon on the 10th of August a stop of two or three hours will be made at Armstrong, where the citizens will provide teams and drive the delegates through the district. One special reason for the stop at Armstrong will be to impress upon the delegates the strong local feeling that immediate steps should be taken in the direction of forestry preservation on account of its close relation to the question of water supply.

Monday afternoon and evening and Tuesday will be devoted to business sessions at Vernon, a most comprehensive series of papers and addresses having been secured and most important discussion arranged for.

On Wednesday the delegates will be driven over the irrigation systems of the White Valley Power and Irrigation Company, incidentally crossing the Coldstream Ranch, Lord Aberdeen's famous fruit property.

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday steamers have been chartered from the C.P.R. for an excursion down Okanagan Lake, and arrangements have been made to drive the delegates over the irrigation systems at Kelowna, Peachland, Summerland, and Penticton.

This opportunity to combine business with pleasure and visit one of the most interesting sections of British Columbia while also taking part in a convention which has for its object the furtherance of one of the most important movements ever started in Canada is an altogether exceptional one, and no one who is eligible as a delegate can afford to neglect it.

WORKING WITH GLASS

The Way the Different Color Effects Are Produced.

FREAKS OF THE BLOWPIPE.

Quaint Specimen Shapes That Are Sometimes Dropped From the Puntill. How Bottles Are Made by the Clever and Dextrous Workmen.

If a stranger enters the glass works on a dark night he will find not only beauty in the blowing operations, but a great deal of humor, with an uncanny weirdness in flame and shadow that must affect his imagination to some extent. The blowing is circular, with a chimney sticking up through the middle of it, from the top of which a peculiar intermittent light is flickering in the center of this building, under the furnace of brick containing perhaps no fewer than eight holes which are like fiery glaring suns and from which pour exquisite broad rays of orange colored light. If your eyes are strong enough to look through the holes from which the orange beams of light emerge, you see several hundredweight of molten metal shining silvery green in as many earthen dome shaped melting pots.

The nature of different kinds of glass is dependent upon the quality of the raw material, called "batch," put into the melting pots. "Batch" is a mixture of various materials, as Chalk and sand, or common river sand abounding in silica, salt cake, or sodium carbonate and much lime. Blue colors may be obtained by adding oxide of cobalt, green by means of a chrome, black by manganese and amber. The mass of molten metal got from this opaque, earthy looking "batch" has frequently to be skimmed of impurities, but it is nevertheless a problem whence comes that wonderful and enduring transparency which everybody likes to see in glass.

Until the hour strikes for the workmen to commence operations you may find them experimenting for amusement or profit with the blowpipe. You will see many an enormity produced in glass the like of which can scarcely ever have been dropped from a puntill before. Specimens are blown out to the thickness of a tissue paper bag, which another puff of wind explodes with a crack, or a glowing glass pipe is for very wantonness knocked off the puntill so that it may vanish with a report on the floor, its blue and heat being extinguished immediately. The floor all around the furnace chamber is covered with little shining splinters and particles of glass, which crackle underfoot at every step. One of the men may bring you a mass of metal on a blowpipe and ask you to expend a few chequers of gold upon it. The pipe cracks, so, and blowing then is impossible, though it lacks a mouthpiece, and you may expend the bulble until it breaks into a thousand pieces, so fragile that it will break into a myriad pieces if you touch it. The molten glass is so ductile that it may be spun out into a thread, and the men often vie with each other to see who can make the longest and thinnest strand.

At the signal to commence work the men, already partly stripped to the waist, poke their four foot blowpipe through the hole of the crucible opposite to which they work, twisting it round until it has taken up sufficient of the rosy and viscous glass for one bottle. The man who is clever at his work will, of course, gather up neither too much nor too little for the thickness of the bottle required. He can tell the weight he has enough by the weight added to his pipe. Thus all around the fiery furnace there are figures moving continually across the lurid light, most of them dexterously wielding their blowpipes and balancing at the end of each one the exact quantity of vitrified matter to make a bottle. The amateur would find it difficult to balance the molten mass. The chances are that it would drop on the floor, never to be picked up again.

At the same moment you will see bottles in all stages of growth—some glittering gold, others cooling down to orange or red, some in the forms of plummets or dazzling pearls, others as incandescent bosses threatening to become fragile bladders. It is all as charming as a pyrotechnic display. You will see the black blowpipe twisted round, blown down, held up like a gun barrel, then in the form of an incandescent lamp globe turned round on a bejeweled cast iron implement called a marbler, on whose edge the bottle neck is formed. It is held up once more, blown into, then shut up in a cast iron mold placed at the operator's feet somewhat below the level of the ground. This mold is opened and closed by a wire spring, which the operator presses with his feet, and directly the red hot bottle is inclosed he draws down the pipe once more so as to fill it completely.

A man goes round from mold to mold inserting a rod into the neck of each bottle and collecting a trayful to go to the annealing chamber. Here the bottles are stacked up for a gradual cooling process, which may possibly last thirty-six hours. This gives them the desired strength. The annealing process is a cure for their natural fragility and enables them to stand the test of boiling water.—London Globe.

Still Possible.
Clara—When Tom proposed to me he admitted that he had more money than brains.

Maudie—Well, I've no reason to doubt it, although I understand he hasn't a dollar to his name.



26488

TAKE THE LEAD
OFF YOUR MIND

about the lumber you're thinking of buying. Come right here and your lumber troubles will be ended.

WE SELL

ALL KINDS OF LUMBER

except the no-good kind. We prefer to have your good than your ill will. So we furnish lumber that will accomplish that result.

Rogers-Cunningham

Lumber Co., Ltd.

J. F. CLAYSHER
LOCAL MANAGER

R. A. VanOrman

CONTRACTOR, BUILDER.

All work guaranteed in every way.

Estimates given on all classes of buildings.

For Acre Building Lots and a limited amount of Farm Land on the

Johnson Addition,

near the Canada West Coal Co.'s Mine, Taber.

AARON JOHNSON

FRANK JOHNSON, Agent

EASY TERMS

THOS. IRVINE

GENERAL MERCHANT

Fresh, clean stock of groceries and dry goods always on hand.

MINOT, ALBERTA.

Canada West

Coal & Coke Co., Ltd

Best Coal on the market

and a good steam producer for

Stationary Boilers

Taber, Alberta

Taber Meat Market

Fresh and salt meats of all kinds

Fish in season, butter, lard and

fresh sausage, lamb and mutton

J. B. Jett & Co

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

Attention

Call on us when in need of Doors, Windows and Sashes

and all kinds of Mill Work.

Mail orders will have our prompt attention

The Medicine Hat Lumber

& Manufacturing Co.

Medicine Hat

A Question Of Spex

Do your eyes tire easily?
Do your eyes burn?
Does the type become blurred in reading?
Do you suffer from frontal headaches?
If So, YOU NEED GLASSES.
Our Optical Parlors are well equipped for your needs.

Westlake's
JEWELLERY AND STATIONERY Store

THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1908

LOCALS

Medicine Hat tax rate has been fixed at 16 mills.

Mr. Frank Olson of Rolette, N.D., was in town Tuesday.

Chas. McGuire was a Lethbridge visitor to town Tuesday.

Postmaster Munro has the new case of postage stamps in.

W. C. Scott of Raymond was calling upon friends in town Tuesday.

The new fire alarm bell was placed in position in the city hall Saturday.

Try a dish of our ice cream, it is made from pure cream. — Taber Bakery. 18-4f

James and Frank Palmer of Lethbridge were in town Wednesday on business.

Mr. Huntrods arrived from England last week on a visit to his son, Mr. E. Huntrods.

It is a paying proposition to consult Irvine & Todd in the matter of a binder or binder twine.

John J. McDonald and J. M. Manning of Drayton, N.D., were business visitors to town Monday.

Miss Potts, who has been teaching at Carbon, is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Bellwood.

E. Venville was up from Grassy Lake Saturday. Ed. says that Grassy Lake still continues to grow, and that numerous settlers have been coming in every week.

Every few days from several cars to a full trainload of cattle pass through here eastward. The cattle are first class and we understand many of them will go to England.

Mrs. Martin and daughters, Miss Martin and Mrs. J. F. Glaysher and Master Glaysher returned Saturday from a trip to Vancouver and other coast cities. They had a most pleasant and enjoyable trip.

J. F. Glaysher, who has been managing the Rogers-Cunningham Lumber Co.'s yard here, has been transferred to Lethbridge at a substantial increase in salary. Mr. Cosper is looking after the business for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Easthope have the sympathy of all in the sad and sudden death of their little fifteen months old baby on Wednesday morning. The little child was in bed with its mother and when Mrs. Easthope arose she found the baby dead. The cause of death is thought to be heart failure, as the little child seems to have passed peacefully away.

LOST.—One brown horse branded 11 on left thigh; one bay horse branded 7 11 on left thigh; on bay horse branded 7 < on left shoulder; one sorrel horse branded. All four tops clipped. Finder suitably rewarded on returning or giving information as to whereabouts of same to Alex. Thorburn, Sec. 32, 12, 19, or to John Connor's livery stable, Taber. 23-24p

Jas. Shirts, R. A. VanOrman, Bert Wood, A. Wood, Thomas Hull, John Haynes, A. Mitchell, E. N. Harding, Roy Bullock and Mr. Huntrods s. left Sunday night for Lundbreck, from which place they will take stage up into the mountains on a fishing trip. They are out for a good time and no doubt they will have it. Reports have already come that they are catching plenty of fish and they are game too. On their return fish stories will be in order.

TABER LANDS FOR SALE
Known as the C.Y. Ranch Lands

I will sell any of the following quarter or half-sections as stated below for the price of \$12.50 per acre: \$4.50 an acre cash, \$1.50 per acre say January, 1909, and \$1.00 per acre each year thereafter until paid for, with interest at 6% per annum.

	Section	Town	Range	West
West 1/4	19	11	17	4
West 1/2	20	11	17	4
North East 1/4	19	11	17	4
North East 1/2	20	11	17	4
South East 1/4	20	11	17	4
South East 1/2	21	11	17	4
South West 1/4	21	11	17	4
South West 1/2	21	11	17	4
North East 1/4	19	11	17	4
South East 1/4	21	11	17	4
North West 1/4	16	11	17	4
East 1/4	18	11	17	4
North East 1/4	16	11	17	4
South West 1/4	16	11	17	4
West 1/2	20	11	17	4
East 1/2	30	11	17	4
South East 1/4	7	11	17	4
South West 1/4	7	11	17	4
North East 1/4	5	11	17	4
North East 1/2	22	11	17	4
South West 1/4	7	11	17	4
North West 1/4	7	11	17	4
North 1/2	10	11	17	4

J. J. WHITE,
38, Northumberland Street,
GUELPH, ONT.

Mrs. Rose is visiting friends at Magrath this week.

Mr. John Keefe of Medicine Hat is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Walter Miller.

Everybody will be at the opera house on Friday night to see the great play, "Faust."

Miss Queenie Foote of Little Current arrived Sunday evening and is visiting Mrs. Bellwood.

The Taber Baseball Club goes to Lethbridge for the final game in the league series on August 5th.

Tons upon tons of fine prairie hay have been saved this season which will make excellent winter feed.

The busy man these days is the farmer. Not only the busy farmer, but the busy merchant, as well as the busy hotelier.

F. W. Turnbull of Regina spent a few days in town this week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Munro.

Assessor G. W. Guibell is busy these days making the assessment notices to the ratepayers. Postmaster Munro is also having a busy time.

A 27-pound sturgeon was on exhibition at J. B. Jett & Co.'s butcher shop last Thursday. It was caught in the Belly River near the ferry. Who says the fishing at Taber is not all right.

We beg to thank our patrons for their liberal support during the week of our Special Sale and to notify them that our New Goods are arriving daily clean and fresh from the factory. Our prices on Men's Wear of all kinds will compare favorably with anything in the West.—Campbell & Anderson. 24-1t

COULDN'T BE BLUFFED.

The Judge Raised, but the Culprit Promptly Called.

A correspondent sends in the following account of an incident which occurred in his presence in a Kentucky courtroom:

Under the laws of Kentucky the penalty for gaming is a fine of from \$20 to \$50. Judge W. W. Jones was holding a term of circuit court, and when the case of the commonwealth against the defendant Daniel Cross was called he asked Daniel if he had a lawyer to defend him. Daniel said he had not, and Judge Jones asked him what he wanted to do about his case, which was a charge of gaming.

"I don't know, hardly," Judge said Daniel. "I thought I would just pay it off."

"Were you actually playing?" said the judge.

"I guess we were," Daniel replied. "About how much were you playing for, Daniel?" the judge asked.

"Oh, nothing much," said Daniel. "Just a nickel or dime on the corner."

"Well, Daniel," said the judge, "I will see your time and raise you \$20.00. Daniel looked rather crestfallen for a moment, but catching the force of the judge's remark, he quickly looked up at the judge and said, "Well, judge, I am satisfied that you have got me up to the limit, but I guess I will have to call you."—Law Notes.

News in Brief
The World's News Boiled Down for Busy Readers

Mount Etna in Italy is again in active eruption.

The Prince of Wales was given an enthusiastic reception on landing at Quebec.

An Italian was killed and another wounded in a revolver fight at the Soo, Ont.

A hundred head of live stock were killed in a train wreck near Indian Head, Sask.

J. J. Kehoe of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., has been appointed judge for the new judicial district of Sudbury.

During a thunderstorm Sunday night at Killarney, Man., the thirteen year old son of Wm. Baxter was instantly killed by lightning.

In the big rifle shoot of the Alberta riflemen at Calgary Medicine Hat carried off first honors in the association match, with Calgary second.

A new smokeless, flameless, odorless powder for blasting to replace dynamite has been invented by J. A. Goldsmith of Edmonton, Alta., and tested by the Standard Oil Co.

The New Westminster lacrosse team defeated the famous Shamrock team of Montreal, thus winning the Minto cup. There was rejoicing in New Westminster when the news was received.

Five Italians, held as suspects of the Black Hand Society, have been their way through the wall. It is supposed they were given assistance from the outside.

Ernest R. Walsh, better known as "Pat" Walsh, was tried last week on the charge of embezzlement of \$240 from the A.R. & I. Co. His Honor Judge Winter sentenced him to six months' hard labor.

The government steamer Arctic, Capt. Bernier, left Monday for a two-year cruise in Ungava Bay and Baffin Sea. The object is to take possession, on behalf of Canada, of some islands in that locality.

A despatch from Moosomin, Sask., says: "The body of Fred Simpson was discovered Monday in a well on the farm of George Avery. It is thought he committed suicide. Simpson was a widower 48 years of age."

A despatch from Toronto says that it has been discovered that the seven prisoners who escaped from jail last Friday picked a champion lock by means of six straws from a broom and then dug their way to liberty.

Judges Grosscup, Seaman and Baker, sitting in the federal court of appeals at Chicago, knocked out Judge Landis' \$29,000,000 fine, imposed on the Standard Oil Co. for rebating. The higher court reversed the decision and remanded the case back to the lower courts for a new trial.

G. S. Macrae, a traveller, who has been familiar with the Northwest for thirty years, believes he has discovered the skeleton of a mastodon on the north shore of Lake Winnipeg. There are three large bones and the place has never been investigated to ascertain if the remainder of the skeleton is buried in the sand. A party will make excavations and bring the bones to Winnipeg.

SAILORS' UNIFORMS.

Copied From England and Not Representative of America.

All are familiar with the American man-of-war sailor's suit, but has any one ever stopped to consider how he comes by it and what the origin of it is? With the exception of the fit flannel and the stars in the corner of the collar the whole suit is copied from the English. One would have thought that by this time the American nation would have fallen upon some original costume for its navy in some way more representative of America.

In the early days the British navy it was still the custom to tie the hair in a cue after well greasing it, but much annoyance was felt by the men in consequence of the oil getting on the rough serge of their jumpers or blouses. This caused the blue collar of the same material as the jumper to be added, but without much success, as the collar looked quite as untidy, so at length the idea of putting the blue shirt over the serge was adopted, the drill collar being a separate appendage and therefore easily washed and kept clean. The lanyard was given to the sailor as a reward for rigging of the ship, and the jackknife indicated that to be paradoxical the blue jacket's object in life was death to his enemy.

In those days the neck was exposed, but as time went on and more thought was given to the welfare of the men the shirt was found to be injurious to the health; hence the substitute of the white neck flannel, white being used to give the effect of the uncovered neck.

The two rows of white braid at the top of the cuff represent England and Ireland, the one row at the bottom showing that Scotland had not become annexed. The rows of braid on the collar represent wholly and solely the victories of Nelson.

At the opening of Lord Nelson's grand career and his first great victory at Aboukir the first row of braid was put on the collar and Jack was a proud and happy man, and he became still prouder and happier when Aboukir was followed by Nelson's great victory at Copenhagen, and the second row was added. But he became the proudest and happiest man and, alas, also the most sorrowful and grief-stricken when that great hero and magnificent example of naval courage lost his life in his last victory at Trafalgar, and so the third row of braid went on, but there was no more to come after it, for "the last pipe" had sounded for the brilliant sailor, his last fight fought, his last victory won.

To signify the mourning which filled the hearts of all English sailors the black scarf was added. This was the origin of the British tar's uniform, which is both historical and biographical and dear to the heart of all English people.

A Rather Bad Date of the most unfortunate and apparently near the last agonies by the side of one of the mountain lakes of Switzerland. He said, "Oh, the latter," "I was very hot and thirsty and took a large drink of water from the lake and then sat down on this stone to consult my guidebook. To my astonishment, I found that the water of the lake is very poisonous. Oh, I am a goner; I feel it running all over me. I have only a few minutes to live! Remember me to—"

"Let me see the guidebook," said his friend. Turning to the passage, he found, "L'eau du lac est bien poisonneuse." "The water of this lake is about as lethal."

"Is that the meaning of it?" "Certainly."

The dying man looked up with a radiant countenance. "What would have become of you," said his friend, "if I had not met you?"

"I should have died of imperfect knowledge of the French language."

A Great Man's Simple Speech.

I was lately told a delightful story of a great statesman staying with a humble and anxious host who had invited a party of simple and unsophisticated people to meet the great man. The statesman came in late for dinner and was introduced to the party. He made a series of old-fashioned bows in all directions, but no one felt in a position to offer any observations. The great man at the conclusion of the ceremony turned to his host and said in tones that had often thrilled a listening senate: "What very convenient jugs you have in your bedrooms. They pour well." The social frost broke up, the company was delighted to find that the great man was interested in mundane matters of a kind on which every one might be permitted to have an opinion, and the conversation, starting from the humblest conveniences of daily life, flowed on to more liberal subjects.—Arthur C. Benson in Putnam's and the Reader.

An American Admirer.

In a small way an American figure in the journal kept by Rosalie Lamorelie during the revolutionary days of 1793 in France was published under the title, "The Last Days of Marie Antoinette."

Rosalie Lamorelie, a girl of Plancy, was servant to the queen in the corridor. "One day," Rosalie has recorded, "M. de Saint Leger, the American, who was coming from the republic's office, noticed that I was carrying a glass half filled with water."

"Did the queen drink the water that has gone from the glass?" he asked.

"Yes," I replied, "she did."

"With a quick gesture he uncovered his head and drank the water that remained with every indication of respect and pleasure."



Weekly Free Press AND PRAIRIE FARMER, WINNIPEG
Family Herald AND WEEKLY STAR, MONTREAL
Taber Free Press
THESE THREE - \$2.50
REGULAR PRICE \$3.50

An Offer which Meets the Special Wants of All Classes of Readers

The Western Canadian reading public is made up chiefly of these classes:—Persons who have lived in the West for a lengthy period and are out-and-on Westerners, and recent arrivals from the Old Country, from the United States, and from Eastern Canada.

Perhaps no newspaper could cater with complete satisfaction to all these classes, but by this combination offer every special need is met. The Weekly Free Press and Prairie Farmer gives a complete record week by week of all happenings in the Western Provinces. In addition it has special departments for American and British settlers. The Family Herald and Weekly Star supplies the former resident of Eastern Canada with the news of the Eastern portion of the Dominion in detailed form, and the Taber Free Press provides the local Western news, which you cannot do without.

Find enclosed \$2.50, for which send me Weekly Free Press and Prairie Farmer, Winnipeg; Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal; and Taber Free Press, for one year each.

TABER FREE PRESS:

COME AND SEE OUR NEW LINE OF
Men's and Boy's Summer Suits
FOR DOMINION DAY
\$15.00 SUITS for Only \$7.75
\$5.00 Boys' Suits from \$3.75

We have Bargains to offer in all kinds of Dry Goods
Our Groceries are Fresh and Clean

The Blue Front Trading Co.,
LIMITED

Crushed Under Horse
Horrible Accident

Miss Edith Anderson
Almost Crushed to Death

Miss Edith Anderson, the eleven year old daughter of Mr. G. H. Anderson, who resides a few miles southwest of Woodpecker, met with a terrible accident Monday. She was riding one of her father's heavy work horses when the horse stumbled and fell. Miss Anderson was thrown ground and the horse rolled over her, crushing her right side and right lung and breaking her jawbone. Dr. Leech was immediately summoned and attended to her. For some time he had no hopes of her recovery, as she was so severely injured internally. However, by the best of care the internal hemorrhages have ceased and now the doctor has set the broken jawbone. She is getting along nicely, and if no complications set in she will in all probability soon recover. How she escaped instantaneous death is miraculous when it is considered that a horse weighing 1,700 pounds rolled over her.

Church Services

Knox Church.—Morning service at 11 a.m., followed by Sunday School and Bible Class. Evening service, 7.30. Wednesday Congregational Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m.

St. Theodore Church.—Morning Prayer, 11 a.m.; Sunday School, 3 p.m.; Evening Prayer, 7.30 p.m.; Holy Communion, 11 a.m. first Sun in each month and 8.30 a.m. on third Sunday in the month.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.—Sunday school at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Sacrament meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday evening service at 8 p.m.—Young Ladies' Association, Mutual Improvement Association, every Tuesday at 7.30 p.m. Primary Association every Saturday at 8 p.m.

THE MADNESS OF GENIUS.

There is a story about him and his friends at dinner he heard a distant rumble of thunder just as the soup course was served, and to the astonishment of his guests he hastened from the room to his musical chamber and left them to take care of themselves for the rest of the evening.

5. If the Earth Should Stop

The Greatest Man.

The Mighty Amazon.

The estimated length of the Amazon from the source in the Andes, to where it debouches in a month forty miles wide into the Atlantic is 4000 miles. The story is told of a wrecked vessel which was drifting, with her crew on a raft of fresh water, which entered the mouth of the Amazon and the sufferers could have had fresh water supply by pulling a bucket over the side. In the back country where they were in they had to dig for water in a 5000 mile long river, up which the tide goes 500 miles, is known in the upper part of its course near the Andes as the Marañon, then in the middle course, as the Ucayali, and finally, as the chief tributary, the Rio Negro, as the Solimões, while for the rest of its course the Indians name it Amazona or Amazon. A strange miles from the sea are the impenetrable forests like most of its banks.

The vespertines which cluster along the levees beside the Nile were in a sense but vestibules to the tombs in the hills behind. The sacred lake, now the weedy, picturesque haunt of waterfowl, was the ferry of the dead. The temple walls were covered with the terrors of the judgment to come. The houses of the living, indeed, were built of perishing mud, but the houses of the dead and the shrines whose supplication was made to last forever. On these all the strength, the science and the artifice skill of the ancient Egyptians were cheerfully lavished.—London Saturday Review.

"Don't you know, man," exclaimed the sportsman, with a laugh. "that any trout will turn pink if it lives in salt water? Your pond empties into the sound, and of course the trout run in and out. The next time you have any of that sort of sick trout just send them in to me, and I'll eat them for you with pleasure."

The Wild Boar.

The wild bird is a most courageous animal. The element of luck counts for a great deal in pig staking, as it does in all other sports, and it often happens that the fittest horse is the one who by dint of hard riding and thanks to the fastest horse has come up with the quarry is deprived of the coveted hour of "first spear" by a sudden change of wind.

In spite of his clumsy appearance, he is not only possessed of a great turn of speed, but is extraordinarily active. He will turn and twist like a hare. Putting his whole strength in the slings of his neck, he can dash forward at full gallop, rocks, and pursuers, till all the time making for the nearest patch of jungle and safety. The pace after pig is faster than the best of runs with hounds, but the chase is more interesting.

(Continued from last page) Sporting Illustrated Magazine News.

A Kaleidoscope of Fashions.
For my part I commend a quick-changing fashion and could I have chosen my period would have fixed on the tickle years of the first empire when fashions shifted from week to week, and that, too, with such fine shades of difference that only the most frivolous could follow them. Then the great conqueror brought to Paris luxury from the ends of the earth, muslin from India, garlands of roses from

The Adored One.
He is a confirmed bachelor. In fact, his attitude toward women is almost

"You can't deceive me. I know you are deeply in love. Besides, your sister showed me a photo of the object of your devotion only last night. It isn't a type I admire. But, there, every one to his taste. I won't tell any one."

gone.

When he reached home he said to his sister:

"What girl's photo did you show Miss Blank last night?"

"Not any. The only photo I showed her was one of yourself."

Then it dawned upon him what Miss Blank was driving at.—London Scraps.

About a hundred miles north of Lima, near the town of Huacho, is one of the great curiosities of nature, a salt factory on an automatic plan. When the tide comes in it fills a lot of shallow basins, and the water is prevented from flowing back into the sea by closing the gates. The atmosphere is so dry that the water evaporates

ed up, piled into sacks and shipped to market. Within the coast a little farther the percolation of sea water through the porous rocks into pits and hollows has caused immense deposits of salt to accumulate. The salt is taken out in blocks six or eight inches square and sold in that form. As soon as the salt is excavated the water comes in again and in a year or two has solidified and is ready for the market. Wells driven into the sand draw close strongly impregnated water at a depth of twenty-five feet, which seems to be as much heavier than the sea water, and is drawn off into vats for evaporation.

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